MRS. BLINKINS,

And How the Good Lady Consoled Her Sieter-ın-Law.

Mrs. Blinkins is a kind hearted woman, that is kind-hearted for having been brought up in Sedalia, and when Mr. Blinkins came home last Monday morning and told her that his "sister Mariar's husband, he that was Jonathan Braceup, had just died," she shed tears until the spot on her gingham apron looked as if it hadn't dried from last week's washing.

"It wasn't," Mrs. Blinkins said, "that she had ever seen Jonathan, but then it kinder made her feel bad for the widder."

"and I thought as I was coming home that sked her, "how it happened she had come it would be sorter nice if you'd slip over there and try to chirk Mariar up a little. that the truth came out. It's only over there at Nevada and it won't take you very long. You see, Hanner, I'd go myself, only there's a pesky nice yearling out at Major Gentry's farm that I've promised to go with a man to look at, and and go. What d'ye say?"

it won't do tor the widder berself." "All right, only you want to start to-

everything ready this evening."

family council adjourned. ward on the K. T.

self by her side.

few minutes, and then she resolved to make skin suit. Won't you give me the name of when she learned that a certain gentleman the best of the situation and entered into a a dress maker in Sedalia, that I may corres- from Lexington would spend the Sabbath General Crook in any danger. conversation-her tongue getting pretty pond with her as to style of 'bureau' suits. in Sedalia? tired of the long silence.

"Hey?" said the man, looking at her the advertising. "I asked you if you were going far?" she | * * *

"Nein, only to vhat you call him-Ne eau."

"I am going there, too, to visit a sisterin-law."

"Vhat vhas dot?" asked the man, eying "Oh, that is my husband's sister, you know," answered Mrs. B.

"Ish dot zo-o?" "Why, certainly it is! She lives in Nevada and her husband has just died and left her a widder."

"Ze? I haf not seen him, hey?" "Guess not. He was well known and quite a big man, though." "He weigh two, tree hoondred pounds,

"Oh, no, he was well thought of-respectable, you know."

"Ish dot zo?" Mrs. B. didn't answer and there was

long silence, broken at last by the man who

"You married, hey?" "Certainly, sir?" "Your mon haf keep siloon in Zedalia?"

"Gracious no, he is a deacon in the Presbyterian church. I wouldn't marry an old saloon keeper if I never got a husband." "Nein?" said the man slowly, and then

as he seemed to take in the full meaning of her remark "I hai keep a siloon mein own self, und, by Shimmeny! I dinks I not haf a frau zo old and ugly as you." "Do you mean to insult me, you blear-

eyed old Dutchman, you?" shrieked Mrs. Blinkins "Vell, I shall told you pooty quick what

I dinks, hey?" "You're the meanest old sauer kraut in Pettis county, and I'll tell my husband of this as soon as I see him, and he'll make

you jump." "Dot zo? Vhell I shall show him pooty quick how much he can shump. He shall new sealskin sacque as dink von mule haf kick him, hey?" said

Mrs. B. glared at him in speechless that's just as high-toned!" anger a moment, and then she rose up, grabbed her umbrella from the rack above her head, and the next moment gave the Teuton a resounding whack across the



He never even moved, but said with imperturable grazity: "Dot zo ?"

"Yes, it is, you old villian, you!" screamed Mrs. B., and was about to use the umbrella again when the conductor, who had just entered the car, interfered and inquired the cause of the disturbance.

"Oh, it be nottings," said the man; "only se old voman make zum fun, hev ?" "Till fun you," and she raised the umbrella favor of defendants. The decision was

once more. The conductor caught her arm just as it fendants did not infringe upon them. was about to descend, and before she hardly realized what he was about, herself and her umbrella and her cord reticule had been head way.

mistake, but nobody paid any attention to through Quincy bridge and the death her, excepting a blear-eyed man who put thereby of Charles Martin.

his head out of the window as the car passed her and said:



"Ish dot zo?" That night when Mr. Blinkins came home from the "lodge" a mad woman, carrying a cord reticule, was standing on the front door step pounding the door with her umbrella as if she would break it down "Well, that's jest it," said Mr. Blinkins, and when Mr. B., very much surprised, home so soon," she vouchsafed no answer, and it was not until yesterday morning

Sophia Wants a "Bureau"

Miss Sophia Dinwiddie, one of the innocent belles of the West End, contemplates a summer trip to Colorado, and has already so-well, I guess you'd better git ready commenced preparations for the enjoyment of the same. She desires to scale the "Oh, Ill go, of course, and I'll take along mountain side and pick from its crags the crape veil I got when grandfather died. some fine gold specimens. To do this she It will do to cut down for her Araminta, if must have a conveyance of some kind. Miss Sophia writes us as follows:

"MR. EDITOR: -As papa did not buy me morrow morning, early, and you better git any seal skin sacque last winter, he has promised me a trip to the far west this Mrs. Blinkins said she would, and the summer, and to made my trip successful in all its details, will you kindly advertise The next morning Mrs. B., dressed in for and secure me a kind, gentle "bureau," her alpaca dress, her best bounet and car- upon which I can explore the mountain rying her cord reticule and her umbrella, peaks and valleys. I am told I should entered one of the coaches bound south- have a rustic saddle, something similar to the article upon which wood is laid to be She had hardly got seated when a fat sawed. The advantages of this kind of a man, with one eye bleared until it looked | side saddle are, I am told, that one can use like the slit in the top of a ripe peach pie, either side. I am told that the English entered and without permission seated him- Buckingham bureau' is not as safe for a mise with the Second street young lady, lady's use as a native.

Mrs. B. looked at him very hard for a Brother John says I must have a buck-Papa says that he knows you and that you "Are you going far," she asked briskly. | can send him the bill for the 'bureau,' and

SOPHIA DINWIDDIE,"

"P. S - I don't want a gentleman 'bur-



for any reasonable sum, will please address this condition undertook the dangerous job Miss Sophia Dinwiddie, care of this office, of and such communication will be promptly

As near as we can make out, it is what the dear creature wants-instead of a "bureau," is a Saguache canary.



Small boy No 1 .- "My ma has got a Small boy No. 2.—"I don't care. My ma she frizzes her hair, and uses paint and Special to the Razoo.

Annulled.

Philadelphia, June 9.-The court of common pleas to-day annulled the decree of divorce obtained by Major Nickerson on the ground that it was obtained by fraud, dismissed the libel and imposed the pay ment of all costs upon the libellant.

Explosion. New York, June 9. - By an explosion of wenty-five tons of vulcanizer in the Ansonia Rubber works, at College Point, Long Island, Engineer Jackson, Aderew Hopper and Wm. Kelly were killed and two other workmen fatally hurt. The building was partly demolished. Loss \$12,000.

In the Second Degree.

was found gu liy of murder in the second fire originated in the basement, in the res- the governor's department. degree for killing James Reed, and sen- taurant. tenced to five years in the penitentiary, and three years additional for burning the house in which he killed Reed.

No Infringement.

Columbus, O., June 9.-In the United States court the case of Smith's Consolidated Middlings Purifier company, of Jackson, Mich., against the Case Manufacturing "Fun, indeed!" shou ed Mrs. Blinkins. company, of Columbus, was decided in that the Smith patents are valid, but de

A Conductor Arrested.

Boston, June 9. - Thos. Schaeffer, a conput off at Clinton and the train was under ductor on a New York and New England train, was arrested for refusing to obey a She tried to scream that there had been a danger signal, causing the train to go

WHAT

ple Now on Earth Would Like to Know.

-Why Ed. Koopman talks about dudes so much?

-Why it was that Ben Patrick failed to find the window?

-Why Shelby is not better acquainted in Sedatia?

-If Warren Galbreath is not playing in

at breakfast? -Why it is that Pick refused to sel Blatt the receipt?

on 'Little Joker?" -Why the police do not make a raid on the "boarding house" on Main street?

-If W. A. Fletcher is still of the opinion that hugging and kissing produces love? -If Jimmy O'Brien will go down to Smithton to-day for the purpose of seeing



-- If Judge Halstead expects people to the sign in his window?

- If Tim Tierney hadn't better comproif he doesn't want all his hair pulled out? news that the Apaches have scattered, and

-If a certain aged gentleman, who is known by the title of Colonel, didn't play musician vesterday in grand style and thus berat his way into the park?

-If a certain young man of this city found the house he was looking for on the occasion of a recent visit to Nevada, and why he was so anxious to keep the matter

-Why the lady who runs a "boarding house" between Osage and Kentucky, on Main street, took her customer to the wood house, yesterday afternoon, to entertain

JEFFERSON CITY.

Special to the Basoo.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 9. George Earhart, a policeman of this city, shot and dangerously wounded a negro named Brock Taylor yesterday evening. It appears that the negro was considerably under the influence of Jefferson City whisky, and had made up his mind to kill some Any person having an animal that re- white man. He was armed with a 44-calisembles the above, and will part with it bre bull-dog revolver and a razor, and in

"BUNNING THE TOWN."

Policeman Earhart soon made his appearance, and while attempting to effect the negro's arrest, found it necessary to shoot him in protection of his own life. The negro was shot just below the knee, the bone of the leg broken in three places, and the flesh considerably tern off. He was taken to the calaboose, where he now lies under the medical care of Dr. Davidson.

John O'Day, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committe, is a visitor at the capital te-day. Senater T. V. Bryant, of Kansas City, ar-

rived here this morning. It is rumored that he is staking off his claim for a state

A certificate of corporate existence was issued by the secretary of state this morning to the Spring Printing Comeany, of St. Louis. Capital, \$9,000,

Railroad and Rain.

CLINTON, Mo., June 9. The first eight miles of the Kansas City

& Southern railroad was completed to-day. The track is now laid to within one-half mile of Grand river, where they have a 250 foot bridge to build. Col. Green, the contractor, informs your correspondent that he expects to have the track in Browington in about two months. Rain has fallen continually all day, and dreariness prevails in the town and country.

Destructive Conflagration.

Chicago, June 9 .- A fire in the clothing house of Willoughby, Hill & Co., at 3 time threatened the entire structure. The firm carries an insurance of \$25,000.

Wants to be a Maiden Again.

Chicago, June, 9.-Francis M. Scoville a sister of Chas. Guiteau, who was divorced from her husband, George Scoville, last January, filed a petition in circuit court yesterday to have her name changed to Francis Maria Howe.

Fire.

St. Louis, June 9.- The Maramec flouring mill, at Maramec Station, about eighteen miles from here, on the Missouri Pacific, burned at midnight. It was owned by H. B. Eggers, of this city. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$21, 500.

Sentence Commuted. Worchester, Mass., June 9.-Edward Regan's death sentence has been commuted to

life imprisonment.

GENERAL CROOK.

The Paper Published for the Peo- Different Accounts of His Whereabouts and Past Movements.

> The Apaches Reported to be Scattered and Making Their Way North ..

Chicago, June 9 .- A Fort Bowie, Arizona, special says that from semi-official -Why Lee could not be with the boys sources it is learned that General Crook was in the Jahnaripa district, in the southeastern part of Schora, May 27th, and up to that time had had no general engage-ment with the hostiles. This information -How much Jack Wardell scooped in comes through a Mexican officer, who commanded a small detachment of Sonora state troops, engaged in scouting hrough Zahnaripa. The point where Crook was met was about 250 miles southwest of the boundary line. A large Mexican ranche is located there, and a detail of American troops was engaged in laying in a large stock of provisions. The hostiles had scattered, but were being followed by Crook's San Carlos scouts. Crook was confident his forces would overtake and overcome them in the heart of the mountains. The march from Bavispie south, the general stated, had been a severe one, but the troops were in good condition. He was aware of the disposition of the Mexican troops in Sonora and Chihuahua, and expressed satisfaction at the arrangement for The Leader of the Unlawful co-operating. On May 29th Crook entered Sierra Madres again and pushed south These circumstances were communicated to General Bardotle, commander of the Sonora state troops; also to General Torres, at Hermasillo.

ANOTHER REPORT.

St. Louis, June 8. - A dispatch direct from Heramsillo. Sonora, dated yesterday, says that there is no news from General assume the above position when reading Crook. A courier from near where the Mexican officers, Garia and Tarres had their fight with the Indians in the Sierra Madre mountains a short time ago brings -If Nellie C. wasn't all smiles yesterday that they are trying to get north in small bands. General Lopez does not think

THE BELL SHOOTING.

The Wounded Man Still Alive, but his Recovery Almost Impossible.

seems almost impossible The ball, from a strong voice, and did not ask or expect 44-caliber revolver, entered the head back mercy. of the left ear and passed out over the left | The leader of the mob was captured by

Mattie Haitlein, the woman over whom they could to protect the prisoners, but it the quarrel arose, is a blonde twenty-two was of no avail. The hanging occurred years of age, possessing some attractions just before midnight. but not beautiful. She has been living with Fredericks as his mistress for several years. Bell mes her about a year ago, and became infatuated, has since been visiting her, and thus aroused the jealousy of Fredericks. The latter went to the girl's room late last night and found Bell there. Hot words ensued, but the dispute was finally settled, and the men, who until recently had been on friendly terms, expressed themselves satisfied. They then started down stairs. In the dimly-lighted hallway editor of the Chinese American, published

the shooting occurred. icks had his hand on his pistol-pocket as sassinate him. The affair grew out of though trying to draw a pistol. No the publications by Foo in regard to weapon was found on Fredericks' person gambling houses, and it is charged that after the shooting.

young man of marked ability, being a very | Tip asked the proprietor to hand him a rebright and clever writer, and belongs to volver. Foo also says Tip and two others one of the best families in Indiana. He tried to murder him in Chicago, and that has been an editor of the Star for six they were to receive \$1,000 if they months past.

The Pope and Errington.

Boston, June 9 .- A correspondent of the Pilot cables the following:

fused to receive Errington, who asked an as a clerk in a large dry goods house in audience. This may indicate a complete Cincinnati, which he robbed of silks valchange in the Irish policy. Errington is in absolute disgrace with the Vatican."

The recent letter from the pope to the Irise bishops, it is said, was intended to be kept secret. Errington had a copy before the Irish bishops received theirs. He communicated it to the English party in Rome, which had been very influential, at Vatican. In dismay at the pope's refusal to give audience to Errington, Robert Errington will leave Rome for England.

Those Missing Bills.

Boston, June 9.- The public bills supposed to have been stolen from the governo'clock this morning, inflicted a damage of or's office have been found. The one re-\$15,000 on the stock and building, and for a lating to the Tewksbury appropriation had been sent to the secretary of state as a law without the governor's signature, while the The damage by the Willoughby, Hill & Plymouth county jail bill is now on the Co. fire is now placed at \$75.000, mainly to table. It is said that a full statement as Danville, Va., June 8.-Wm. L. Dodson the stock, caused by smoke and water. The to the finding of the bills will exonerate

Condition of Uncle Sam's Pocketbook.

Washington, June 9.- The following is the condition of the treasury: Gold coin and bullion, \$193,216,511; silver dollars and bullion, \$113,815,736; fractional silver currency, \$28,4111,096; U. S. notes, \$51,-515,105; total, \$387,958,449. Certificates outstanding-gold, \$60,876,940; silver, \$71,552,551; currency, \$12,420,000.

Couldn't Graduate.

Baltimore, June 9 .- A special from Annapolis says that when Cadet Green, first graduate, marched up to receive his diploma to-day, twenty graduates applauded, would not let them graduate.

Brutal Outrage.

Chicago, June 9.- The police early this morning arrested Dan Hanley, John Maloney and a young fellow named Halligan, all of the hoodlum class, who, with three others, forced their way into the room of a young woman named Mary McDonald, on Laurel street, during the evening and repeatedly outraged and otherwise assaulted her. The victim is twenty-five years old, had been in the city three days, and was induced to go to the house of Mrs. Blaney, wife of a sailor, where the assault occurred. The young woman is in the hospital and expected to die.

Open That Vault!

Boston, June 9.- Judge Field, of the supreme court, to-day entered a decree directing the proprietors of the Union Safety Deposit Vaults company to open, His Taking Off Discussed in in the presence of the clerk of the supreme court, the vanlt hired by Leon Bernard April 8th, in which it is supposed he deposited money and securities alleged to have embezzled in Brussels by Bernard. If any property is found it will remain in the custody of the clerk until the final deposition of the suit.

THE BARBERS.

A Full Account of the Method of the Young Men's Disposal.

Assemblage Arrested by the Sheriff.

sieged the jail here last night and succeeded great crowd at the jail during the execuin lynching the Barber desperadoes num- tion, adopted extensive precautions for the bered about 200. They first appeared at 9 maintenance of order. The police suro'clock, and were preceded by a man car- rounded the prison; marines, dressed as rying a rope, who demanded the surrender civilians, mixed with the crowd, and two of the bandits. The sheriff was obdurate, companies of troops were in readiness for and the crowd then proceeding to the court any emergency within the gate adjacent to house, smashed it and were soon on the in- the hospital. The crowd was very quiet. side. There were two doors between the A number of women fervently read prayoutlaws and the mob, who immediately ers for the dying. When the black flag was procured a crow bar and sledge and com- hoisted over the prison some persons utmenced operations upon the doors, it re- tered shrieks and young women fell on quiring over two hours before they reached their knees and called the curse of God the cell containing the two Barbers. When upon Carey, informer. The crowd soon the latter were reached, they were taken dispersed. through the hall to the stairs, one of them | Kelly received the sacrament this mornbeing dragged way down a long stairway. ing and knelt with the priests in prayer to Atter getting into the street the Barbers the last moment. He maintained a calm were allowed to make a confession. Bill demeanor, but was very pale. His part-Barber said he had never killed a man till ing with his mother and friends was very last fail. They had been accused of killing painful. This morning he gave a lock of seven men in Illinois, but that was false. hair and flowers to Canon Kennedy and re-Kansas City, June 9.—Geo. Fredericks killing of Sheppard last fall; that he had Before death he repeated the promise made proprietor of the TheatreComique, who was never killed a man or assisted in doing so to his mother, that he would make no stateshot last night by Orth Stine, known here until the past week. The desperadoes ment or write any letter regarding the as John Bell, city editor of the Evening seemed to have plenty of grit, although murders. Star, is still alive to day, but recovery | Bill shed a few tears. They conversed in a

the sheriff. The county officers did the best

CHIN PON TIP

Arrested for an Attempt to Assassinate Another of the Celestials.

New York, June 9.-Wong Chin Foo, in this city, to-day had Chin Pon Tip ar-Bell asserts that when he fired Freder- res ed on the charge of attempting to as-Tip is the instrument of these gamblers. Bell is twenty-two years of age and a Foo says he entered the grocery store and succeeded and \$500 if they riously injured him. Foo's absence from home on the night for the assessination, he says, was the only thing that saved his life When the plot was discovered the conspirators were obliged to decamp. Foo also "Rome, June 9.—The pope to-day re- stated that Tip, after this, was employed ued at \$3,000 and after disposing of his booty, fled to China. Later Tip returned to San Francisco, and Foo says he was sent for by the gamblers to murder him.

Suicide.

Cleveland, June 9. - Jacob Wecker, once a prosperous master cooper, but lately in reduced circumstances, suicided this morning by shooting himself in the head. Bodily infirmities and loss of prosperity caused time ago and was arrested to-day, at the it. He was fifty-two years of age. His instance of Thaler's family, on a charge of divorced wife and three grown children live in Chicago, and his married daughter ing.

Will Close Down.

Boston, June 9.-The Bridge Woolen company, of Bridge, is about to shut down. The other few mills running will shut other negro; that he buried the body, but down as soon as the stock can be run out. his conscience would not let him rest. At The Hinsdale Bros, of Hinsdale, who em- first his story was not believed, but finally ploy between 400 and 500 hands at two of the sheriff, after three days' annoyance by the mills, have given notice that the mills the man, went to the spot designated, and will be run only three days a week. It is found the body of Boleman as described. reported one or two smaller mills will fol- Monroe was lodged in jail. low this course.

An American Daily in Paris.

of the New York Times, sailed in the City Havana during May-ten among private of Rome to-day to take charge of the new individuals and the remainder among the American daily paper, the Dispatch, to be members of the army and navy in the established in Paris July 1st, by L. S. military hospital. The disease is slowly Chamberlain, until recently private secre- increasing in Havana, particularly along tary of James Gordon Bennett.

Mysteriously Disappeared.

Philadelphia, June 9. Some 2,300 shares of stock of the American Railway Supply company, 500 shares Universal named company.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Execution of Timothy Kelly, Another of the Supposed Murder Conspirators.

Like a True Man, He Entombs the Secrets of His Countrymen in His Grave.

Suieleman Daoud Also Better Posted About That Borne, Etc.

the British House of Commons.

HANGED. Dublin, June 9.-Timothy Kelly, convicted of participating in the Phœnix park murders, was hanged in the Kilmain-ham jail at 8 o'clock this morning. He was the fifth person executed for those murders and the last one convicted. A large crowd gathered outside the prison, but there was no disturbance. It is believed Kelly died without making any statement.

Mr. Varian, member of the Prisons Aid society, called upon Earl Spencer, lord lieutenant, last evening and gave him personal assurance that at 8 o'clock on the night of the Phoenix park murders Kelly was present at the meeting of the society. This morning Varian stood in front of the jail and stated that he expected every moment to hear that Kelly had been re-Waverly, June 9.-The mob which be- prieved. The authorities, expecting a

EXECUTED. Alexandria, June 9.- The execution of Suleiman Daoud this morning, for setting fire to Alexandria, took place in the midst of the ruins of the great square. Sulieman Daoud said before his execu-

tion that Dufterin had informed him the charges against the khedive were ridiculous. SULEIMAN D. AND THE COMMONS. London, June 9 -A debate occurred in the commons last evening relative to the

execution of Suleiman Daoud. The members opposed to the execution were led by Sir George Campbell and Mollere. The members from Kings county urged the government to telegraph, re-

questing a stay of execution. Sir Drummond Wolff said the death of Suleiman Daoud was hurried in order to silence the charges against the khedive. Lord Fitzmaurice, under foreign secretary, replied that Sir Edward Mallet, British consul-general in Egypt, had ordered an inquiry as to whether there was anything in the case calling for the intervention of

the British government. Gladstone finally stated that as Mallet had not informed the government that there had been any injustice done to Suleiman Daoud, they had, distinctly declined to interfere in the matter.

London, June 9. -Some 600 emigrants, aided by the government, left Galway for America yesterday.

INSTRUCTED TO TREAT. Paris, June 9.-The Lafrance States Malagassy envoys have been instructed to reat with the French government again.

Arrested for Murder.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 9.-Frederick Glaser shot and killed Edward J. Thaler last July. The coroner rendered a verdict that the killing was in self-defense, the quarrel beginning in a drunken brawl in a saloon on the south side. Glaser fled the town, fearing violence from relatives and friends of deceased. He returned a short murder, and committed to await a hear

Self-Accused.

Dallas, Texas, June 9.—A telegram from Aederson, Texas, says a negro named Bob Monroe informed the sheriff that about six weeks ago he murdered Levi Boleman, an-

Yellow Fever Deaths.

Washington, June 9.-There were New York, June 9 .- Albert C. Ives, late eighty-one deaths from yellow fever in the wharves, and the mercantile vessels moored near the military hospitals have been invaded by it.

Trial Trip.

Philadelphia, June 9.- Jay Gould's among them three of the graduating class Printing company, and a note for \$2 300, steam yacht, Atlanta, started this morning -Glasscock, Webster and Gray. Capt. all valued at \$10,400, were mysteriously for a trial trip down the river to test her Ramsey sent them to the frigate Santee and stolen last night from the office of the first- machinery and speed. Gould, accompanied by a few friends, was on board.